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Wartburg
Trumpet

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Harkin: what's in it for all of us?

by CRAIG SESKER

Senator Tom Harkin (D-IA) opened the Winter Term convocation Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium conveying a theme that people should commit themselves to higher ideals and better priorities en route to solving today's national problems.

"People do care and they do want to participate," Harkin said. "Today our democracy is being tested as never before. We're being asked to keep pace with a technological and economical revolution.

"There are no limits to our growth, no limits to our advancement," he continued. "As long as we don't limit our own thinking and our own advancement."

Harkin, who served four successive terms as U.S. Congressman before defeating Republican incumbent Roger Jepsen for the Senate, was emphatic about some of the concerns our country is facing.

"How you deal with these crises will determine whether the United States will begin an age of decline or continue to grow in prosperity and influence around the world," Harkin said. "We aren't getting the kind of innovative and visionary leadership that a changing world demands. We are being asked to live for today."

Harkin referred back to his junior high school in 1957 when talking about education. The Soviets had just launched the first man-made satellite at that time and his physics teacher was "shaking his fist at us and waving a copy of the Des Moines Register in our face and saying, 'you better start studying.' "

"The U.S. responded immediately," Harkin said. "President Eisenhower pushed through the National Defense Education Act of 1958 which revamped and modernized our instruction in math, the sciences, foreign language. It is a massive effort. It brought us up to speed and enabled us to surge ahead in all the fields of technology.

"But now three decades later studies show we're falling behind Japan and Europe," he continued. "The U.S. ranks 15th out of the top 19 industrial nations in funding for education. This administration's approach to education is a prescription to failure in the future."

SENATOR TOM HARKIN

Harkin, who serves on the Senate Appropriation Committee, noted our national debt was $2 billion in talking about trade and budget policy.

"If we want to reduce the budget deficits, I think the first thing we have to do is realistically cut defense spending and then enact an overall freeze," Harkin said. "For the first time since World War I the United States is a net-debtor. That means we owe more to other countries than they owe us."

The third crisis Harkin discussed is probably the most crucial to Iowans since it deals with the agriculture problem and was addressed in an earlier convocation by Harry G. Slife of Cedar Falls.

"I'd like to be optimistic about the farm crisis but we've got a long way to go," Harkin said. "If we want widespread ownership of farmland with farmers living on and working their own land, our first and only priority has to be to increase net farm income. It's basic economics.

"If you get supply and demand in balance, supply will come up," he continued. "That's the essence of the bill I introduced last year, the Farm Policy Reform Act. It didn't pass this time. As farm economy continues to decline it'll come up again."

Harkin talked about nuclear arms as the fourth crisis facing the U.S. today and the "single most important issue of our time."

"Something is seriously wrong," he said. "When so much of our taxes are going to finance a crazy, senseless arms race while some Iowa farm families go to bed hungry then something's wrong."

In closing, Harkin issued a challenge to the audience, namely students, in helping solve some of these problems.

"Commit yourself to a higher ideal," he said. "It's the dream that ought to inspire you. Not what's in it for me, but what's in it for us and what can I put into it to make this a better country for all. That's your challenge. I know you'll live up to it."

Wanted: exchange students

by DIANE WOLFE

Wanted: Students interested in doing something unusual and different.

If you fit that description you might be just the person ICU (International Christian University) is looking for, an exchange student in Japan.

ICU is a private but very prestigious bilingual university. It is located in Mitaka City, a suburb of Tokyo. The campus is 157 acres of wooded area which is described by one of the two exchange students from last year, senior Lynne Mildenstein, as looking somewhat like "Sherwood Forest" and "very beautiful."

The program is not unlike the Foreign Language Department's Junior Year Abroad program where students spend their junior year in a foreign country going to school there and learning to live in that country. While there, students are financially responsible just as they would be if they were attending school here.

According to Halcomb, students should have a good academic record and should presently be sophomores enrolled at Wartburg.

"We have found that freshmen and sophomores are not good representatives of Wartburg because they have not been here long enough," said Halcomb.

According to Halcomb, persons who are interested in learning more about the program should attend a meeting on January 29. Everyone who is interested should contact Halcomb sometime before that meeting date.

Okay, Mason, what's the capital of Libya?

Students, faculty and staff interact by playing a game of "Trivial Pursuit" Saturday night as the residential assistants and directors were on a retreat. Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs, is at the far left.

New committee names 15 members

A 15-member committee to plan the direction Wartburg will take during the next decade has been appointed, according to President Robert Vogel.

The committee, which was approved by the college's Board of Regents at its fall meeting, consists of representatives of the board, faculty, administration, students, alumni and community.

It will be chaired by President Vogel and Harry G. Slife of Cedar Falls, a member of the board.

Other members are: Mary Grefe of Des Moines, also a member of the board; Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty; Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer; Dr. Donald King of the biology faculty; Phyllis Schmidt of the education faculty; Dr. Franklin Williams, chair of the Music Department; Dr. Gilbert Wessel of Cedar Rapids, president of the Wartburg Alumni Association; Nancy Clemens of Edina, MN, member of the alumni board; Andy Roquet of Maynard, student body president; Lisa Wille of Klemme, student body vice president; and Robert Buckmaster of Waterloo, Mayor Evelyn Rathe of Waverly and Fred Hagemann of Waverly, community representatives.

Dr. George Drake, president of Grinnell College, will provide consultant services to the planning process.

The committee, which will meet six to eight times in 1986, will look at these basic questions: where is the college now, what is the shared vision for the college by 1992 and 1997, how does the college get there, where does the college find the resources necessary to make it all possible.

To answer these questions, the committee will look at the strengths and weaknesses of the college, its academic program, students, church and community relationship and facility needs.

In his lecture tomorrow night, Dr. David Slavsky will talk about Halley's Comet, which is visible after sunset for Northeast Iowans.

Presentation of comets

Astronomer speaks Tuesday night

An introduction to Halley's Comet will be available to Northeast Iowans who attend an illustrated lecture at Wartburg Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, in Voeck's Auditorium.

The presentation will be delivered by Dr. David Slavsky, an astronomer at Loyola University of Chicago, who will be here as a Harlow Shapley Visiting Lecturer.

There is no charge for this program.

Halley's Comet is visible to North-East Iowans right after sunset and will return again in March when it may be seen just prior to sunrise.

Slavsky's presentation also will deal with comets other than Halley's.

Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureships are sponsored by the American Astronomical Society. Shapley served as president of that organization from 1943 to 1946. He was first a staff member at the Mount Wilson Observatory, where he discovered that the sun is located near the outer rim of the system of globular star clusters and not in the center of the Milky Way system as was previously assumed. He then became director of the Harvard Observatory for 31 years.

Slavsky, who has been at Loyola University for the past four years, has made astronomical observations at observatories in Texas, Arizona, Africa, Israel and Chile.

He previously worked on the unmanned space program as a member of the extreme ultraviolet spectrophotometer team which assisted with both the Mariner Venus-Mercury and the Pioneer Jupiter-Saturn probes.

He also authored a syndicated column for the science section of the Dallas Morning News and was technical editor for a radio series on astronomy entitled "Stardate."

He is a graduate of Brown University and holds his M.A. degree from Harvard and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Pulitzer Prize winner's story makes its impact on Wartburg

by DARREN MILLER

The Killing Fields, a movie based on Sydney Schanberg's article, *The Death and Life of Dith Pran*, was shown Friday in Neumann Auditorium.

Schanberg, who will be at Wartburg Tuesday, Jan. 28, for a convocation address, has been a columnist for the *New York Times* on the problems and affairs of the New York metropolitan area. He was a *Times* correspondent in Asia and covered the India-Pakistan War and the Vietnam War. In April of 1973, he opened a new bureau in Singapore where he covered various stories in Cambodia, Indonesia, the Philippine Islands and Japan before going to Phnom Penh for the last time in early January of 1975.

The Clinton, MA, native filed numerous stories about the advancing Communist-led insurgents and the effects of the fighting on the life of the country and the capital. He refused evacuation on April 13, 1975, when the United States Embassy left Phnom Penh, and when the capital fell four days later he took refuge in the French Embassy compound. On May 8, with a handful of newsmen and several hundred other foreigners, Schanberg was allowed to cross the border into Thailand.

Quoting an excerpt from *The New York Times Magazine* of Jan. 20, 1980, Schanberg relayed the relationship he had with Pran.

"Dith Pran had saved my life the day of the occupation, and the shadow of my failure to keep him safe—to do what he had done for me—was to follow me for four and a half years. Then, on Oct. 3, 1979, Dith Pran crossed the border to Thailand and freedom. This is a story of war and friendship, of the anguish of a ruined country and of one man's will to live."

A crowd which exceeded 400 people viewed the film sponsered by the Student Activities Committee, which should boost attendence at the upcoming convocation.

"One would assume that this would be more interesting than other convos," Donavon Schmoll, head of the convocation committee said. "His name came through [the K & S Speakers] bureau and we look for interesting and varied speakers."

Schanberg was named assistant metropolitan editor on May 3, 1976, the same day he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting for his Cambodian coverage.

Holiday will keep alive King's dream

by TIM MANNING

The first national observance of Martin Luther King Holiday will be celebrated Monday, Jan. 20, with the purpose of transferring King's dream into a concrete goal for today, according to Linda Jenkins, minority student adviser.

Along with the observance of the holiday, there will be two other events this week in recognition of King's accomplishments and his impact on society today. Two movies based on King will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the East Room. On Wednesday, King's actual birthdate, Rev. T. H. Thomas will make reference to King in his chapel address at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"I hope that his dream doesn't die, along with his effort to improve and better today's society and the acceptance of minorities and thier role in society," Jenkins said. "As things change, his dream has to stay alive."

Jenkins said minorities still struggle with problems of apatheid, and blacks in the United States represent a large percentage of unemployed persons in the country. Because of these problems and others, Jenkins said King's dream should not be discarded with the passage of time since his death but should be everpresent today as well.

"His dream represents an ongoing struggle," Jenkins said. "Every American should understand and appreciate King's contribution to black people, to all Americans, and to all of humanity. More important than this, however, is the need to realize that Dr. King's agenda has not been completed."

Exercise program begins today

The fourth session of the Knights Before Dawn Fitness Program for area residents will begin at Wartburg today under the direction of Dr. Roger Bishop of the Physical Education Department.

The program is open to anyone interested in improving or maintaining their level of physical fitness. Emphasis is placed primarily on the value of exercise and the importance of decreasing caloric intake to maintain proper body weight and percentage of body fat.

To enroll in the program, interested persons should report to the college's Physical Education Center at 6 a.m. There is a $25 fee, which may be paid at that time. Those enrolled will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6-6:45 a.m. through April 18.

Some 15 to 20 minutes of the meeting time is devoted to stretching and flexibility exercises. The remaining time is used for jogging or walking at each individual's pace, thus maintaining a heart rate within the previously established heart rate zone.

For more information, contact Dr. Roger Bishop, director of the Knights Before Dawn Fitness Program (352-8468).

Junior Pat Cornelius gives advise and explains some options for junior Stefanie Rea to take in the future.

Jobs are easier to find according to report

The strongest placement report since statistics have been kept was reported by Wartburg's Career Development Center this year, but it reflects a cost to the state of Iowa.

A survey of the 1985 class shows 96 percent of those students responding to have secured employment, were pursuing graduate or professional study or continuing educational programs, or had made a positive choice not to seek employment within seven months of graduation.

Some 99 percent of the graduates or 201 of 203 responded to the survey, and 57 percent of the respondents gave additional information on the job search process. All percentages cited are based on the respondents only.

A significant trend toward out-migration by Iowa residents is reflected in the survey.

This past year, some 57 percent of the graduating Iowa residents left the state to find jobs as compared to 42 percent in 1984.

"The major state universities don't keep the same kind of records as the smaller colleges, but both have a sense of this emigration," Rich Manke, director of Wartburg's Career Development Center, said.

"It is a combination of students looking out of state for employment and more out-of-state recruiters coming into Iowa. We found that many students would try in Iowa for five or six weeks, but after battering their heads against a stone wall they would begin looking out of state."

Of those graduates who volunteered additional information on the job search, 34 percent wrote fewer than 10 letters of application this year as compared to only 26 percent in 1984, the same percentages as those who found work after two or fewer interviews.

The 96 percent employed or pursuing additional education represents the highest percentage since placement reports were first gathered in 1976-77. The previous highest percentage was 95.2 percent in 1980. Last year's figure was 94.6 percent, and the previous two years stood firm at 93 percent.

Preparation continued to be important for seeking a job. Some 85 percent of the employment obtained was either directly or indirectly related to the graduates' collegiate program.

A significant number of graduates found jobs through the Career Development Center, 33 percent. An equal percentage of students made direct contact with employers on their own. Fewer and fewer are finding employment through such contacts as professional employment agencies, relatives, spouses or friends or classified ads. No one located work through Job Service of Iowa.

Linda Kettner, director of college relations, displays the award-winning general catalog. Wartburg won the Sweepstake Award for excellence in publication.

Publications win awards

Wartburg has been named the 1985 winner of the District VI CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) Publications Sweepstake Award for institutions with 1,000 to 3,000 full-time equivalent enrolled students.

The Sweepstakes Award signifies excellence in all areas of publications.

In addition, Wartburg earned two Awards of Merit for its general catalog and a Heritage Newsletter and an Award of Excellence for a video-tape.

The awards will be presented at the District VI Case Convention in Kansas City Jan. 12-15. District VI encompasses all of the Midwest.

Linda Kettner, director of college relations, oversees Wartburg's publications program.

The catalog, which is used by the Admissions Office for recruiting as well as by students for planning their academic programs, was edited by Elaine Main, assistant director of public information. Lay-out and design were provided by the campus' graphic artist, Barbara Kluesner.

Editor of the Heritage Newsletter is Al Disrud, senior vice president for development, with Kluesner providing the graphics. The newsletter is designed for those planning or already involved in deferred giving to the college.

The video-tape, which was written and produced by Tim Schumacher, a 1969 Wartburg alumnus from Venice, CA, was designed for use by admissions and the alumni office to tell the Wartburg story.

Honors given to 32 seniors

Some 32 Wartburg seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selection denotes the recognition that these students are among those who serve as outstanding leaders.

The selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. The student must first be named by a campus nominating committee before being considered for inclusion in the book.

The Wartburg students join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Those selected from Wartburg include:

Lynda Kae Johnson, Belmond; Jay Hohensee, Calamus; Stacene Maroushek, Calmar; Colleen McGrane, Cedar Rapids; Christy Scheidt, Cedar Rapids; Deann Rients, Charles City; Brice Petersen, DeWitt; Roberta Wiederholt, Dubuque; Timothy Brelje, Hiawatha; Jay Topp, Hubbard; Lisa Wille, Klemme; Sheryl Ostmo, Lake Mills; Sarah Lutz, Lytton; Andrew Roquet, Maynard; Kristi Secrist, Monticello; Karen Baumgartner, Oelwein; Gregory Paulsen, Ottumwa; Todd Wilkening, Perry; Linda Brandsma, Spencer; Fern Brase, Waverly; Rick Klahsen, Waverly; Eric Stahlberg, Waverly; Ronald Waltmann, Waverly; Gilbert Grimm, West Bend; Julie Williams, Williams; Jay Smith, Loves Park, IL; Jennifer Brown, Pontiac, IL; Sandra Studtmann, Courtland, MN; Karen Jager, Rochester, MN; Andrea Janssen, St. Paul, MN; Kristine Farringer, St. Peter, MN; Kimberly Clark, Dickinson, ND.

newsbriefs

"You Shall Be My Witnesses" (Acts 1:8) is the title of the ecumenical service Sunday, Jan 19, at 1:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium presented to the Waverly/Wartburg community to celebrate the Week Of Christian Unity. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend (featuring lay speakers and special music by the Wartburg Honor choir students).

Chapel this week: Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel—Vespers; Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—the Rev. T. H. Thomas, Mt. Calvary Baptist; Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—morning prayer; Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge—senior Shelley Brown.

Registrations are now being accepted for a February conference on contemporary concerns of women, which will be the first event in a series celebrating women's history at Wartburg. The conference will be held Saturday, Feb. 15, and will feature a dozen sessions on a variety of topics under the theme, "Women Helping Women." The registration fee, which includes a noon luncheon, is $10. Registration must be completed by Feb. 7 through Dr. Ann L. Henninger, director of special programming (Box 1003).

A painting by Arthur Frick, chair of the Art Department, has been selected to be toured in a national traveling exhibition by the prestigious Old Bergan Art Guild of Bayonne, NJ. The work, "Flight to Sanar," is a part of an exhibition entitled, "Group 'A' Exhibition," and is being circulated to art museums, colleges and universities all over the country for the year or more.

Thirteen Wartburg students have been initiated into the Kappa Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education.

In order to qualify for the society, a student must be a junior or senior majoring in elementary or secondary education and must carry an accumulative grade point average of 3.0 (on a 4.0 basis) or better.

The initiates are: Christie Dillon, Cedar Falls; Sara Savage, Clarksville; Jane Bentley, Cresco; Robin Myren, Gilman; Sandra Mouw, Greene; Catherine Peterson, Independence; Brenda Wolter, Marion; Scott Hatteberg, Miles; Lisa Hammerand, Sherrill; Stacey Snyder, Tripoli; Dale Kent, Spring Valley, MN; Bobette Wilgus, Hannibal, MO; Tracy Stevens, Wheeler, WI.

Movies currently showing in the area: *Crossroads*—Rocky IV, Spies Like Us, Disney's 101 Dalmatians, Jagged Edge, Back to the Future (All seats $2), Transylvania 6-5000, Clue, A Chorus Line (Thursday—Cheap Night); *Regent (Downtown Cedar Falls)*—White Nights (Mon. & Tues. $2); *Cinema IV (College Square Mall)*—Out of Africa, The Jewel of the Nile, St. Elmo's Fire (Mon. & Tues. $2).

Daytona trip organized

by DENIESE PIPHO

The Spring Break capital of the world, Daytona Beach, is a trip not to miss this Winter Term break. Student Activities Committee (SAC) is sponsoring the trip for the first time this year so it is more school-affiliated.

Although other trips to Daytona are available, SAC director Beth Triplett said, "If SAC makes money on this trip, then the money would go back to the students. SAC would use it to do more activities, where with other trips the money would go back to the travel agency or to the students who are selling it."

The trip includes: round trip motor-coach transportation, 8 days/7 nights deluxe oceanfront hotel lodging at Kings Inn, parties, contests, discount cards and much more. The cost is $203. On or before January 10, the price increases. Wartburg students are welcome to invite family and friends to go.

"This trip has a real good location," Triplett said. "It is located in the heart of Daytona's 'strip.' This hotel has just been renovated, it has all new carpeting, wall covering, furniture, linens and fixtures. This is a really nice place."

For more information contact the Student Union Office, SAC Office or Mike Moxness (352-6917 or Box 1339). A $50 deposit is required when you sign up.

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editorial

Let's face today before tomorrow

"It isn't a good morning just because the president says so."

These words of Senator Tom Harkin (D-IA) are relavent to what appears to be a predominant era of the "let it slide and worry about it later" attitude. Although Harkin did not say this, he did point out that the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) may not be completed until the next century, and we continue to spend up to hundreds of billions of dollars on this project while neglecting the other federal programs.

When observing presidential spokesman Larry Speakes' statements a few weeks ago, "Nothing went wrong [in 1985]," and the lackadaisical response by the media and the public, we could ask ourselves if anyone is paying attention to today's problems.

According to Harkin, there are four areas that are definitely suffering; education, agriculture, the nuclear arms race and the budget deficit. The United States is 15th out of 19 major countries in education, and educational funds have dropped 15 percent in the last five years. The U.S. now has a $2 trillion deficit, twice what it was in 1980. Harkin estimates that 30-40 percent of our nation's farmers will lose their farms in upcoming years. And finally, the administration has maintained its confidence in "Star Wars" despite its tremendous cost and the infeasibility that it can prevent a holocaust. These situations make Speakes' comments that Americans enjoyed a "magnificent year" hardly look legitimate.

In his observations of 1985, Speakes said it was a victory when the president "did not surrender" his "Star Wars" position. Is this really a victory? "Star Wars" will always be an obstacle to arms control negotiations, and the Soviets will remaim suspicious that the United States is trying to obtain superiority. Nonetheless, "Star Wars" is a far cry from the impenetrable shield of Reagan's dream, and it is at best a disappointing bargain chip because of its cost.

Harkin said the only way to escape the increasing arms race is to give up "Star Wars" as a bargaining chip to reduce nuclear weapon buildup and must put a stop to testing of these weapons.

"Star Wars will not work," Harkin said. "It may prevent most of the weapons from getting through, but even if some get through it will trigger a holocaust."

The *Trumpet* believes that we should pay a tribute to Harkin's comments. For those in favor of making "Star Wars" a priority ahead of education, agriculture and the budget deficit, we should call their bluff. For those people proclaiming there are "no problems," we should call their bluff as well. Should today's problems be overlooked, and shouldn't our nation's leaders at least observe those problems?

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Tim Menning ..... Editor
Craig Sesker ..... Managing Editor
Darren Miller ... Associate Editor of Sports and Features
Scott Leisinger ..... Sports Editor

Meanwhile...at the boiler room

Every college student is destined to be put on the spot with the unavoidable job interview for post-collegiate employment. After examining a portion of the student body, I believe some interviewers will be in for a surprise.

"As you realize, we have a few job openings in the area of your collegiate studies. Could you start off by telling me a little about yourself."

"Yes, sir. I graduated in the top 5 percent of both my high school and college classes and I scored a 30 on my A.C.T. test. I believe I'd have to list electronics as my favorite hobby."

"You mean working on electronical equipment?"

"No, I mean collecting them. You know, like stereos, televisions, VCR's, and other similar equipment."

And in This Corner...

Matthew W. Tuttle

"I do have to admit that your G.P.A. and A.C.T. are rather impressive."

"Thank you. I put a lot of emphasis on my studies. I've sacrificed a lot to keep up my grades."

"You mean sacrifices such as not partying and avoiding serious relationships?"

"Yes, those and others like friendship. I also made sacrifices such as quitting my job. My record collection and my car suffered because of that."

"Yes I see that. Tell me in which classes you believe you had the greatest trouble."

"I had problems in religion classes and other required classes that promoted interaction and expressing original ideas to the class."

"You mean you have a problem publicly expressing yourself."

"No, I couldn't see how they would help me in my major."

"How do you feel the humanities are represented at Wartburg?"

"I believe that Wartburg doesn't put as much emphasis on them as they used to and probably won't reverse that trend as long as business-related fields keep increasing the enrollment of the college."

"I also hear that Wartburg offers great educational opportunities through the convocation and speakers they have for the students."

"Yes, I've heard that too. I only wish I could have went to some. It was another sacrifice I felt I had to make for my studies."

"You mean you didn't make time for such events?"

"Well, sir, most speakers talked about the arms race, the farm crisis and other current events that don't affect me and aren't related to my major."

"Could you tell me your goals for the future?"

"Yes. I'd like to be able to afford a Mercedes, a two-story house and work on establishing a nice stock portfolio."

"After talking to you, I believe our company might be able to offer you a position that best matches your qualifications."

"You mean working in the main office?"

"No, I mean night custodian."

There is little without peace

"Shalom!" Peace to you.

That became our customary greeting during last week's ALC/LCA college chaplain's tour of the Holy Land. It's a beautiful blessing to give someone. I couldn't help but think that our Wartburg "Hi" seems to pale in comparison. I even wondered if there might be a way of introducing "Shalom" to our campus.

After all, peace is something we all yearn for. Some may say that they really want happiness, wealth, security or success from life, yet none of these is anything if there is no peace. We all need peace—peace within ourselves, with our neighbors, with our God.

Yet peace is hard to define. It's more than the absence of war or strife. As a nation we are presently not at war, yet there seems to be so little peace. The Hebrew meaning of "shalom" is helpful. "Shalom" has to do with wholeness, fullness, rightness, justice. Shalom is "being right" with self, with God and with the world.

But while we said "Shalom" in Israel, it seemed ironic that there was perhaps more of it in evidence in neighboring arab Jordon. Our moslem Jordanian guide, Joseph, in leaving us at the fortified Israeli border crossing, implored us as chaplains, "Pray for peace. Peace for us and for our children. Peace for Israel and for Jordon, and for the Palestinian homeland. We need to live together in peace."

It was a beautiful departing word. But peace is so hard to come by in today's "Holy Land." I found the word sticking in my throat at times. I was reminded of an old Hebrew's chiding of his people, "They have healed the wounds of my people lightly, crying 'Peace, Peace' when there is no peace." (Jeremiah 6:14)

The border between Israel and her arab neighbors rivals that between East and West Germany. Barbed wire, mines and patrol strips are overlooked by machine gun nests and rocket fortifications from the heights. 18-year-old Israeli youth roam the city streets of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, fingers on the triggers of their loaded UZI machine guns. Jet fighters scream over the Dead Sea, patrolling a country almost too small for them to maneuver in.

From the other side frustrated, embittered, homeless Palestinians occasionally fire Russian Katyusha rockets at a Kibbutz, plant a bomb near a synagogue, or kill a Jewish cab driver. One can understand their anger and acts of defiance, yet cannot appreciate their method of response.

Pastor's Ponderings

Larry Trachte

I've never believed Johnson, Reagan, or anyone else who has claimed that peace can only come about through military strength. Having been to the Middle East, I'm convinced beyond a doubt—shalom is not be found in military might. Indeed, on a national level peace is probably inversely proportional to military might. On a personal level its a product of love and respect. That's probably the place to help.

Shalom my friends.

What's your opinion of 'Star Wars'?

DEAN GORTON
Sophomore, Dubuque

"I'm in favor of it. At least they're using higher technology because that's the only time they use that stuff. The application is a good idea, too, because I'd like to think there is something to stop nuclear weapons."

JOY JAMES
Freshman, Harlan, IN

"I think the government should spend more money on things like education insead of defense. I think it's silly to spend money on things that will eventually endanger us instead of things that will benefit our society."

MARK PITZ
Junior, Ionia

"I'm against nuclear weapons and I think there should be total disarmament. 'Star Wars' can only make it worse. Until we make progress in the other direction, 'Star Wars' will escalate nuclear buildup."

BOB OSEID
Junior, Caledonia, IL

"It costs too much and it can't be done. There are probably a lot better ways to spend money. If Reagan uses 'Star Wars' right, he could use it as a bargaining chip, but there are better ways U.S. and Russia can compete."

SARAH LUTZ
Senior, Lytton

"It won't work. Even if it's 95 percent effective, it is still useless. The possibility of it working as a negotiating tool are much lower than it working as a deterrant in United States-Soviet Union relations."

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Z

knightbeat

'Not necessarily the news'

by TIM MANNING

Although the end of the year is generally accepted as a time to look forwards to a new year, it is also a time to look back at what has taken place in the past year. The media has a tendency to do this, and I couldn't pass up the chance when reading about all the dubious activities that took place in 1985. This is my list for first-place finishes in their categories.

The Poor Emperor Award

Jean-Bedal Bokassa, deposed ruler of the Central African Republic, says his children will have to go without Christmas presents and a tree because he supposedly has no money. Bokasso was deposed after reportedly clubbing to death children whose parents refused to buy school uniforms from his factory.

Headline of the Year Award

As the Ft. Worth Fire Department tried to determine what caused a city street to buckle and crack, one spokesman quipped it might be a giant earthworm. The next day, the *National Examiner* had the headline, "20-foot earthworm terrorizes city...swallows dogs."

The Quote of the Year Award

Phyllis George was interviewing Cathleen Webb and the man she says she falsely accused of rape, Gary Dotson, when George asked: "How about a hug?"

That'll Teach Him Award

A jealous husband, apparently enraged by a flirting glance at his wife, shot the offending man three times in a Florida bar. The police are still looking for the man.

There He Goes Again Award

President Reagan, when meeting "Lady Di," the princess of Wales, called her "Princess David." This moment was a trivial mistake compared to his classic introduction of Liberian ruler Samuel Doe as "Chairman Moe."

The Doublespeak Award

This award deservedly goes to the Marine Corps who called a helicopter crash a "hard landing." The National Bank of Detroit came in second place when it announced that its "24-Hour Banker machines" would only be open eight hours a day."

The Spike Award

Police in Los Angeles arrested a man wearing a shirt, shoes, chaps, a chain around his neck and a G-string. He was being led down the street by another man. The former was charged with indecent exposure, but the latter was not arrested. Police said there was no law against leading someone by a chain.

Thief of the Year Award

A thief, believing he was getting away with a bag full of money from a bank, was surprised when he got to his hideout and a cobra popped out of the bag.

You've Come a Wrong Way Baby Award

Because of a mistake on their airline tickets, a couple wanting to go to Panama City, Panama, instead landed in Panama City, Florida, just in time to take shelter in a school gymnasium as Hurricane Elena hit town. The runner-up in this category was Chicagoan Jack Comisky, who thought he was on an interstate going to central Florida when he drove his rented car onto an airport runway and into Tampa Bay.

The Nickname of the Year Award

The slogan for Wisconsin that has remained despite overwhelming competition is, "Come and Freeze in the Land of Cheese." The runner-up was "Eat Cheese or Die!"

Problem with Cholesterol Award

Eating food with too much cholesterol may be hazardous to your health, but a Finnish reseracher resported that eating things with too little cholesterol may cause impulsive homicidal behavior.

The Scrooge Ram Award

A ram in a living nativity tableau bolted from the tranquil shepherd setting, then led police on an overnight chase through through the city. The ram was supposed to stand still in the scene but left in a huff, leaping over a fence "like Superman," police said.

The Worst Broadcast Award

Jack Daniels, a radio disk jockey at WLLR in Davenport, was suspended three weeks ago for playing "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer" 27 times in a row for three-and-a-half hours.

letters

Director praises *Nightwatch*

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Peggy Hanfelt and the cast and crews of *Nightwatch* on a successful fall theatrical production.

I was pleased and encouraged when over forty students attended our organizational meeting of Wartburg Players this past fall. It takes such a support group to produce quality plays. When I saw the large number of interested students I decided I needed a spring selection with a larger cast than I had originally planned.

I have selected *Look Homeward, Angel* by Ketti Frings. It is the dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's famous novel. This play was voted the best play of its season and won a Pulitzer Prize in playwriting for Frings. It is an authentic American classic.

This play calls for a cast of ten men and nine women and requires a fairly complicated composite set and turn of the century costumes. The roles are of various sizes and will require different amounts of rehearsal time. Experienced actors and actresses as well as beginners are encouraged to audition. The scripts will soon be on reserve at the library. Auditions are planned for mid to late January. Watch the *Page* and the *Trumpet* for further details.

I encourage the general student body at Wartburg to consider participation in Wartburg Players. At least as many workers are needed backstage as onstage. A rewarding experience and lasting friendships are guaranteed. I strongly encourage you to round out your college education with fine arts courses and extracurriculars. They help to put everything else into perspective.

I look forward to my fourth consecutive guest directorship at Wartburg.

Steven D. Palmquist

Trumpet policies

Letters: The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be delivered in person to Neumann House or sent to Neumann House, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Letters should be submitted no later than Friday at 5 p.m. prior to publication. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit all letters without changing the content. All letters become the property of the *Trumpet* and only signed letters will be printed. Letters to the editor offer readers the chance to offer readers the chance to offer their views or to take issue with the *Trumpet*.

Opinion pages: The opinion page of the *Trumpet* will contain editorials, columns, letters, and student, faculty and staff comments through a survey. All are intended to inform the campus and community of important issues on campus and elsewhere. The views expressed are strictly those of the *Trumpet*.

Prof applauds peers

On behalf of the Social Sciences Department, I want to thank the *Trumpet* for publicizing the development of a Women's Studies minor. I was disappointed, however, that the article did not give credit and recognition to the group of faculty who took the initiative and laid the groundwork in developing this program. Had it not been for the efforts and determination of Cheryl Jacobsen, D.D. Starr, Marion Gremmels, Lois Lindell, Doris Cottam and Ann Henninger, Wartburg students would not have the benefit of this program option. My thanks to them!

I certainly hope that the *Trumpet* will continue to inform its readers of noteworthy academic and curricular developments around the college, and do so with an eye toward achieving excellence and accuracy in reporting.

Fred D. Ribich
Chair Social Sciences Department

Wrong place for personal letters

I hope that letters to the editor will soon rise to the level intended for publication in a newspaper. Letters to the editor ideally reflect opinions that concern the campus community. Lately, they have regressed to one-to-one slams at people who may have stepped on the writers' toes. Personality clashes and pet-peeves have no place in a newspaper. Personal letters are still being delivered through the U.S. mail and campus mail.

As far as the recent moral conflicts concerning KWAR and the cartoonist Z (both media representatives), I would hope that anyone who is acting professionally or on an amateur level in the media is responsible and aware of their role in the community. It takes a lot of character to accept constructive criticism. Nobody said responsible journalism is easy, and nobody said the media isn't accountable to their public.

Members of the public are not without responsibility. Letters to the editor should reflect constructive and not destructive criticism. The media will be around as long as there is news to be reported. Why not build up rather than tear down? Signed letters are printed so make them worth the signature.

It is admirable to allow yourself to be wrong, however, personal retaliation in the newspaper isn't. There are better uses for newspaper space—real news and issues are only a start.

I think this year's *Trumpet* staff is getting better and better. It is a luxury to have a campus newspaper that is independent of faculty and administration. It is students working hard to publish students concerns. If your opinion is contrary or you are able to view things from a different perspective go directly to the staff. Likewise with professors, administration and fellow students you feel are wrong—go to them directly. I can guarantee they will appreciate the help.

Joy Bowden
Senior

Road losses dampen Knights' title hopes

by DARREN MILLER

Success in the Iowa Conference men's basketball race may depend on how a team fares in road games. Unfortunately for Wartburg, now 1-5 on the road, their first conference travelling experience of the year was a sour one, as the Knights dropped a 79-69 decision to Upper Iowa before being defeated 75-68 by William Penn this weekend.

The setbacks dropped Wartburg's season record to 8-5, 0-2 in the conference. Upper Iowa, William Penn and Central remain undefeated in IIAC play with 2-0 records.

Wartburg's inability to mount an early surge in both games led in part to the losses. The Knights trailed Upper Iowa 36-20 at halftime after falling behind 8-2, while the Statesmen took a 36-22 lead at intermission.

"One thing we are going to have to do is improve our shot selection and eliminate floor errors," Coach Buzz Levick said. "Our defense also leaves a lot to be desired. We were only allowing 64 points per game, but this week we gave up an average of 77."

Turnovers plagued Wartburg in the two games, as the Knights committed 17 against Upper Iowa and 18 against William Penn. Friday, the Peacocks only turned the ball over seven times. From the field, Wartburg also cooled off, shooting 48 percent against Upper Iowa and only 38 percent at William Penn.

"It's so difficult to understand," Levick said. "We were shooting about 51 percent from the field and 80 percent from the line in our first nine games and this weekend we shot about 30 percent [from the field] and 60 percent [from the line]."

Senior Ward Prine led Wartburg in scoring Friday, netting 18 points against Upper Iowa. Saturday the scoring honors belonged to junior Dan Gerdes, who hit eight of 12 from the floor for 19 points.

For Levick, the defeats weren't the only bad news. Senior Lance Van Deest missed Saturday's contest with a possible stress fracture in his left foot. It is unknown when Van Deest will return.

Wartburg, considered one of the top teams in the conference this year, may not be eliminated from title hopes yet. The 1970-71 unit lost its first three league games before claiming the title, while 1983 saw the Knights lose three of their first four games before sharing the IIAC crown with William Penn.

"Certainly these loses put our backs to the wall," Levick said. "Momentum is important in athletics, particularly in basketball. You will have some bad games, hopefully it will turn around. We just didn't play with confidence."

Wartburg will travel to Buena Vista Tuesday before returning home to host Simpson Friday and Central Saturday.

The Knights will battle Buena Vista Tuesday in search of their first loop win. Junior guard Barry Huber puts up this shot in action last year in the Knights' 73-68 win over the Beavers last year in Storm Lake.

Women fall to 1-10 after league opening losses

Improved team play and the impressive weekend performance by senior Lori Brown was not enough as the Wartburg women fell twice in IIAC action. Upper Iowa defeated the Knights 70-61 Friday, while a powerful William Penn squad handed Kathy Meyer's charges a 91-57 loss.

Wartburg is 0-2 in the conference and 1-10 overall.

"We are playing better now than before Christmas," Meyer said. "We are having difficulties scoring in the first five minutes of the second half which is a concern. We have to have a better scoring punch."

Following Brown, who scored 24 points at Upper Iowa and 19 against William Penn, the scoring balance is currently lacking. The only other women to score in double figures were sophomore Donita Heikens and junior Cathy Peterson, both of whom had 11 in the William Penn contest.

Wartburg trailed Upper Iowa 34-33 at halftime before the Peacocks tallied 36 second half points, many coming as a result of 23 Knight turnovers. Poor shooting also caused the Wartburg demise. Friday the women shot only 42 percent from the field and 55 percent from the line, while William Penn's defense forced a dismal 30.5 percent from the field Saturday.

"Upper Iowa has some good players but I think we could have beaten them," Meyer said. "William Penn just outplayed us and were much more physical."

Wartburg will visit Buena Vista Tuesday before returning home to play Simpson Friday and Central Saturday.

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WAVERLY

Struggling grapplers still winless

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The Wartburg wrestling squad will still be looking for their first dual meet win of the season here tomorrow night (Tuesday) when they host Coe, after suffering two resounding losses last week to a pair of the better Division III squads in the Midwest.

The Knights dropped a 48-3 decision on the road to Buena Vista before losing at home Thursday to Augustana, 33-9. The two defeats dropped Wartburg's dual meet record to 0-3.

Coach Dick Walker was visibly upset with his squad's efforts in both meets, saying "our kids are still making way too many mistakes and are still wrestling like they're in high school."

Freshman 177-pounder Dean Gavin scored the Knights' only team points in the Buena Vista match, as the Beavers showed their strength by recording one pin and four technical falls. Gavin came from behind to edge Kevin Beech 9-7. Walker felt the Knights should have posted a victory at 134 pounds and at heavyweight.

Knight freshman Ben Hupke dropped his 134-pound bout to Mike Brainard, 10-9. In the match, Hupke suffered strained ligaments in his left knee and will be lost for at least a couple of weeks.

Wartburg heavyweight Walt Vering dropped a narrow 7-6 decision to Craig Hansen when he was penalized for stalling late in the match. 190-pounder Brian Costigan, the Knights' lone senior, was disqualified in his match against Doyle Naig for stalling. What makes that especially unusual was that Costigan was behind at the time.

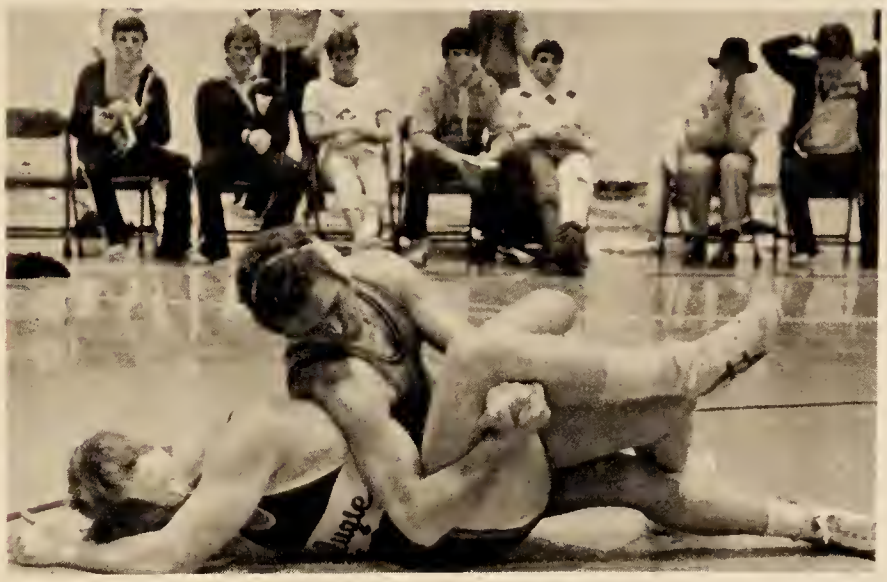
"Those were two different kind of matches," said a frustrated Walker. "I think the official just decided to get into the act and thought he should decide the matches."

Freshman Jeff Voss posted Wartburg's first win against Augustana at 158 pounds where he used a second period reversal and a one-point riding time advantage to edge Steve Kasprzyk, 5-1.

Gavin boosted his record when he defeated Augustana's 177-pounder Larry Brassfield, 11-6. Tied 6-6 in the third period, Gavin scored a takedown and put Brassfield on his back momentarily and the four-point move put him up for good, 10-6.

Costigan defeated Kurt Kreiter 9-2 in the meet's most rugged match. A pair of second-period takedowns allowed Costigan to escape with the victory, and he along with Voss and Gavin did earn some praise from Walker.

"I was happy with the work of our three winners, but it'll take a much better effort from everyone if we want to beat Coe." The Kohawks blasted Wartburg last year, 33-15.



Wartburg senior Brian Costigan controls Kurt Kreiter en route to a 9-2 decision here Thursday. The Knights, 0-3 in dual meets, lost to Augustana, 33-9.

Trumpet
Athlete of the Week
Lori Brown

Sr., Beloit, WI, 5'6", Bus. Ad. major

Scoring 43 points and pulling down nine rebounds, Lori Brown led the women's basketball team this weekend in the opening round of Iowa Conference play. Despite losing both games, Knights' coach Kathy Meyer was excited about Brown's guard play.

"Brown was slowed down a bit by illness before Christmas, but she's really coming on now," Meyer said. "As our captain, she's shouldering a lot of responsibility, but I think she likes the role of team leader."

Sportsbriefs

The Junior Varsity basketball team captured first place in their own tournament Saturday by defeating Luther in the opening round, 75-65, and then edging Central in the final, 63-59. Sophomore forward Vance Severson led the Knights in scoring by notching a total of 41 points in the two games.

Former Wartburg tailback Mike Ward has accepted the assistant head coaching duties at the University of Texas-El Paso. As a senior in 1983, Ward led the Knights in rushing, receiving and scoring, and was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Iowa Conference.

Sophomore Dave Smith has been named the Most Valuable on Wartburg's 1985 cross country team. Smith earned All-Conference honors by placing ninth at the IIAC meet at Luther. Bob Brandt, also a sophomore, was named the Most Improved Runner, while junior Eric Welch was elected captain of next year's squad.

Scoreboard

Buena Vista 48, Wartburg 3

118—Buene Viste won by forfeit; 126—Brad Brosthel (BV) won by techni cel fall over Jeff Hill, 19-4, 134—Mike Brainerd (BV) dec Ben Hupke, 10-9, 142—Peul Ven (BV) pinned Jon Weddell, 2:58, 150—Mike Schimp (BV) won by technicel fell over Kent Cumberlend, 17-2; 158—Den Dresser (BV) won by technical fell over Jelf Voss, 17-2; 167—Jeff Hoing (BV) won by technicel lell over Mike Larsen, 19-3; 177—Deen Gevin (W) dec Kevin Beech, 9-7, 190—Doyle Neig (BV) won by disqualificetion; Hwt—Creig Hensen (BV) dec. Welt Vering, 7-6

Augustana 33, Wartburg 9

118—Nick Posegay (A) won by forfeit, 126—Pete Regeldao (A) pinned Keith Chandler, 3:00; 134-Scott Hemrick (A) dec Jeff Hill, 11-5; 142—Tovy Cesella (A) dec Jon Waddell, 14-7; 150—Carlos Gelleto (A) pinned Ken Cumberland, 53, 158—Jeff Voss (W) dec. Steve Kesprzyk, 5-1; 167—Creig Levenske (A) pinned Mark Larsen, 1:00; 177—Deen Gevin (W) dec. Lerry Bresfield, 11-6, 190—Brien Cosngan (W) dec. Kurt Kreiter, 9-2; Hwt—Lynn Thompson (A) dec. Walt Vering, 7-5 Official-Gane Luttrell.

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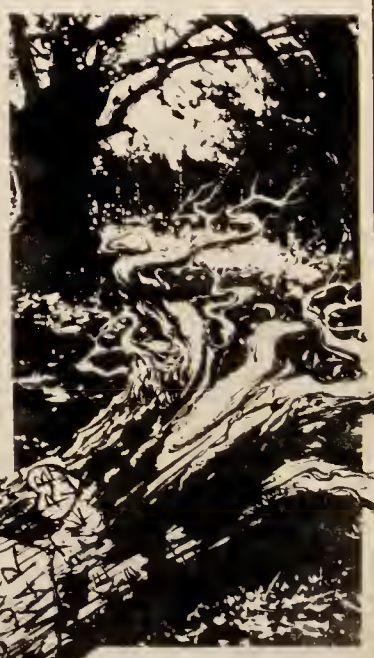
But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



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—Norma—

She seems to brighten students' days

by MARLYS THOMAS

Her professional title is "Checker and Production," but most of us know her as simply Norma.

Norma Geweke has worked at Wartburg for 10 years. During her first five years she worked in the kitchen as a cook. Yet, the last five years have been the brightest for Norma while working out front, where she has the opportunity to interact with students.

"I've met a lot of interesting students over the years and have become close to many," said Geweke. "I really enjoy talking to students and finding out what they plan for their lives."

Aside from her many Wartburg "children" that she supervises every day in the cafeteria, Geweke has four children of her own; Alan, 28; Darrell, 25; Sarah, 24; and Dale, 19.

Although she appears to have an easy job and does spend time talking with students, Geweke has many duties at the cafeteria. Her responsibilities in the cafeteria include checking off students as they go through the line, serving behind the counter and filling things up after each meal, so they are ready for the next.

It's not hard to understand why the 2 p.m. break is Geweke's favorite time of the day. "I look forward to sitting down for awhile, having a cup of coffee and visiting with my co-workers," she said.

When asked about the funniest thing that has ever happened in the cafeteria, Geweke laughed. "We have had so many things happen in here over the years that it's hard to think of one thing that stands out."

Recently, though, she had to laugh at Jan Hyde, a supervisor, who mistakingly served 1,200 rolls on the line which had been made for the National Guard. Sure enough, the students devoured them.

There's few people that Norma Geweke forgets in checking off names in the cafeteria line. It is just one of many duties performed by the lady who brightens students' days.

"These weren't just ordinary rolls either," Geweke said. "These rolls were really fancy."

Geweke also has to laugh about finals week. "It's so evident that the students have been up all night cramming for tests. They come in to breakfast quiet and tense, and come back later looking relieved."

The thing that disturbs Geweke more than anything else is hearing students complain about the food in the cafeteria.

"I can't stand to hear people putting down the food here. I feel students are lucky at Wartburg, because they really get a variety of foods to choose from," said Geweke. "They also have a great salad bar with a number of different toppings."

The noon meal seems to the favorite of the students, and hamburgers and french fries are the best loved foods, Geweke said.

Geweke eats two meals a day in the cafeteria, and doesn't often complain about the food. One could say she is true to Wartburg in every way.

Zeitgeist

Name means everything to music ensemble

by TIM MANNING

The name of a musical group can mean a lot of things to a lot of people, but to Zeitgeist, the internationally recognized music ensemble, the name is everything.

Joe Holmquist, who plays the marimba, and Jay Johnson, who plays the vibes, define Zeitgeist as "the spirit of the times," and they continually seek the most appropriate material to communicate this to their audiences.

After the group originated in 1977, there have been many changes. For this reason, creating a spirit for the times is not an easy chore.

"It's the name that could mean very many things," Holmquist said. "It's impossible to be a mirror of our times objectively and to think of ourselves as a mirror for everyone, but we play it through our eyes."

According to Holmquist, their music is born out of the tradition of classical music but is updated. One challenge for the group is to keep on top of new pieces and styles of today and present it in the best manner they can to make an impact on the listeners.

"We don't want barriers to be one thing or another but all different types of things," Johnson said. "We like to advance current compositional and instrumental techniques. This stuff is born into our culture."

The music ensemble Zeitgeist performed in Neumann Auditorium Saturday. From left: Joe Holmquist, Bob Samorotto, Greg Theisen, Jay Johnson.

Picking their pieces depends on a lot of variables. Johnson said they attempt to predict how it will turn out in the end, and although picking material is experimental in a sense, it is something musicians have done for centuries.

"Part is intuition and in the material, and part is imagining the sensation," Johnson said. "The underlying idea is a dynamite idea combined with skill, and we can sense that on the page."

As those at Saturday's Artist Series performance Saturday observed, Zeitgeist has a somewhat humble stage setting. There were no fancy costumes or elaborate lights, and the group simply kept their minds on the music. In this sense, Zeitgeist has a different perception of showmanship than many other musical groups.

"Showmanship in the sense of smoke bombs or whatever is not what we're into," Homquist said. "Showmanship to us is connected to the intensity we can generate by being performers."

One aspect of Zeitgeist's music that makes it stand out is that the music can be equally enjoyable to anyone who listens to it, according to Johnson.

"The music listeners do not have to have a great intellectual background in music to enjoy our music," Johnson said. "To play it is an entirely different thing."

Through an appreciation of the arts and their love of performing, Johnson and Holmquist still remain close after all the years together. The two grew up in St. Paul, MN, three blocks apart. Whether it is a fluke or not, Zeitgeist continues to gain recognition and the group's chemistry becomes more solid as well.

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